press cars and postal car were in half an hour a heap of cinders. The engine was badly damaged.

Assistance was at once summoned, and in less than an hour surgeons and medical supplies were on hand to relieve the sufferers. A fire engine size arrived from Tloga, and began to play on the burning care. The passengers were taken to Owego and transferred to train 4, and the wrecked train was abandoned just east of Owego. Conductor Lamb of the wrecked train accompanied the passengers through to Port Jervis, and obtained a list of the seriously injured. Many who received bruises did not, however, consider them serious enough to be mentioned. Those who lost their lives and those seriously injured were on either the postal or express cars. The west-bound track was cleared at 4 P. M., but the easi-bound track was obstructed for several hours longer. Three safes were rescued from the ruins of the express cars, though the condition of their contents was not known. Many of the wounded passengers were colored, and hailed from Binghanton. In all cases surgical aid was promptly rendered. Train No. 4 was made up and despatched from Owego eight hours and twenty minutes before 8 last evening. The passengers say that the scene as the cars with their inmates were being burned was heartrending, and several ladies on board were still prostrate from the effects of the fright. The postal car victims must have perished very quickly, as not a sound came from the wreck to denote their presence. The names of the dead are:

Danim, H. Seinort, head postal clerk, of Emilya.

George I sorantam of Binghampton, helper in the postal car.

H. B. Fox of New York, mail weigher.

H. B. Fox of New York, mail weigher.
H. B. Fox of New York, mail weigher.
HENRY F. BREWER, United States express
mesenger, of kimira.
The remains of the victims were taken to
Owego, where an inquest was held yesterday
forencen.

Idemoon.

The wounded are: P. Perry, baggage master, left arm dislocated: John Amas, colored, both legs crushed: Lewis Rose, colored, wounded in arm and side: Charles Mitchell, colored, both hands out and leg crushed or bruised: Alexander Harding, colored, both hands cut and leg and side bruised: Charles Cornish, both hands cut; John Hamman, here were seen and side bruised: Charles Cornish, both hands cut; John Hamman, here

last evening in Utah Hall, Eighth avenue and

Twenty-fifth street. He said: "I will show

husbands and wives how to brighten the sky of

domestic life. They should adapt themselves

to each other's tastes, habits, temperaments, likes and dislikes. Neither should formali-

command the other to do anything, and neither

should become glum and obstinate. Of all

kinds of silence a glum silence is the worst.

A Barefooted Lunatte.

While patrolling his beat in Newark early

Saturday morning Policeman Van Ness met in Hale y street, near Crawford, a man who was barelooied and timost naked. He had bruises on his tace and onte a

its heet. He could give no intelligent account of he

der Harding, solored, both hands cut and leg and side bruised; Charles Cornish, both hands cut; John Hamman, bruised on one arm; C. F. Wood, sut in hand; Alfred Hall, hands cut and knee bruised; Charles Barret, colored, burt in hip—all the above named live in Binghamton exemt P-rry, the bayrage master; Moritz Bernstein of 316 East Forty-third sireet, New York; Frank J. Zeesa. 220 Broome street, New-ark, and P. H. Kirby, Usion stock yard, were slightly hurt. Arthur Osborn lost a satchel with \$300 in bank notes and silver, and several passengers lost jewery and clothing.

John Gannon, through bagrage master, said that the train was running at a high rate of speed, but luckily where it left the track there were no embankments, or otherwise the loss of life would undoubtedly have been much greater. He says that when the postal and express cars left the track they turned over, and must have taken fire from the stoves. They were instantly in a blaze, and before assistance could be rendered those inside were seriously injured those many were badly bruised and shaken the wonded were well taken care of. The sause of the breaking of the axle of the engine was unknown to him.

The engineer said that the postal car turned

cause of the breaking of the axle of the engine was unknown to him.

The engineer said that the postal car turned over three times before it struck a tree, and was all burned up in five minutes. There was no water to be had, and some of the passengers attempted to exitinguish the flames with anow.

The employees in the office of the United States Express Company, 82 Broadway, last evening denied that the wrecked train carried very large sums of money at a trip. They said that never carried as much as \$1,000,000. They thought that there possibly might have been as it had never carried as much as \$1,000,000. They thought that there possibly might have been as much as \$50,000 in the wrecked cars. This was in from seles, which, though not fireproof, would be accounted for the small amount of money by saying that a train had passed ahead of No. 12 an hour and a half in advance, and had ricked up most of the business. Another employes of the company said that last week the wrecked train had carried as much as \$4,000,000 on one trip. He thought that it would be an exceptional thing if there was as little as \$500,000 in the burned express \$65.

Ernstus P. Pritchard, a Philadelphian, who had been West on business, boarded the illfated train at Dunkirk. He came into Jersey City isst night with the rost of the passengers and the proceeding of the passengers of the passengers of sighteen hours and much slaken up, but, excopt a few bruises about the knees and elbows, he was not seriously injured. He said:

It what he most terrible night I ever experienced. I haven't experienced many terfible nights, but I never read, heard, or imagined sone a night. When I became tired of
looking out of the window, I made up my mind
og of died. It was then about 12 o'clock, and
barry all of the passengers were snoring peacetompartment at the further and of the car nalineal to smokers, and enjoyed a quiet smoke,
then want to my berth, pulled off my boots,
and wound my watch, by which I saw that it
was alread half-past tweet o'clock. I then party undressed, and was folding my clothes in
his enther of the berth when there was a crash
in frod howed almost instantaneously by a
strille pot, and the train went ratifug and
anging over the track at a terrible rate,
half y coming to a bait with a jerk.
When the first par came I was through
had been shat from a cannon. It assensed
had been shat from a cannon have well as
hough I should crash through this woodwork. My
these sud arms are very lame yet from the
oreact the concussion, but I usekiy assaped
serious and held my breath with suspense Erastus P. Pritchard, a Philadelphian, who and arms are very lame yet from the of the concussion, but I luckly oscaped to the concussion, but I luckly oscaped to his very late of the concussion, but I luckly oscaped to his ury. As soon as I could collect my this I grabbed the edge of the berth with suspense, and held my breath with suspense, and from the ratting lerking and jarring we hust be going down the side of some dain at full spead, and I only awaited the I don't hink a more frightful position to limit the state of t

GOING FOR THE BELT AGAIN.

THIRTY-ONE MEN IN THE CONTEST FOR THE O'LEARY TROPHY.

An Old-Time Six-Days' Go-As-Yon-Please to the Sawdust Arena-Pegram, Krehne, Old Sport, the Lepper, and the Rest on Hand. Six days' go-as-you-please races still hold their grip on the masses in New York, or else it was the grand sacred concert of Mr. Daniel O'Leary by the Bent Brothers' full military band that drew a great crowd to the American Institute last night. Although the race was not to begin until 12:05 this morning, a goodly gathering surrounded the door before the gas was fairly lighted inside the building. and five hours before the race hundreds had secured favorable seats around the vast amphitheatre, among them many well-dressed women, especially in the reserved scats on the

upper side of the rink.

Once inside, an examination showed that never before in New York has the comfort and health of the pedestrians been attended to more carefully. The building is warmed by steam and large stoves, and each man has a little room to himself, with a comfortable cot bed in it. The track is perfect, and easy to the feet, and is completely railed off from the immense

asphalt floor of the rink.

The spectators entered the hall in a steady stream. Before 10 o'clock there were more than 5,000 persons in the building. They were nearly all well-to-do appearing citizens, and al well behaved. A rough-looking customer was the exception. The only men who appeared to be under the necessity of laboring for a living were the trainers and handlers of the pedestrians.

The grand sacred concert opened at 9 with the grand march "Metropolis," followed by such selections as "The Fiddler of St. such selections as "The Fiddler of St. Waast," "La Petite Coquette," "Bonnie Sweet Bessie," "Dancing in the Barn," "The Royal Middy," "Mollie, Mavourneen," and other soothing inspirations.

Batween the pieces the sound of the busy hammer finishing the improvements in the building, the voices of sellers of programmes, books of the waikers, lager beer, peanuts, cakes, candies, cigara, and shooting galleries, try your weight, electric batteries, and a confused babel of thousands of voices filled the structure. It was the prelude of the excitement to break out when the walk began and the voice of the bookmaker would ring out his golden opportunities for making a fortune after the hour hand had gilded into Monday morning.

after the hour hand had glided into Monday morning.

Frank H. Hart and other famous pedestrians mixed with the crowd, taking notes.

While none of the great belt winners are in the contest, the list contains the names of several who have made notworthy records, and rumor says that there are two or three dark horses besides Pegram and Phillips in the race. As seven out of the eighteen men who raced for the O'Leary belt last April went far beyond 500 miles. Frank H. Hart shattering all previous records up to that time, "we may expect better performances from thirty-one," said Mr. Daniel O'Leary last night.

"There are many promising young fellows in the race," continued Daniel. "They look as if there was good timber in them, and I have no doubt a yonder will turn up before the week is over."

Following is the list of men, with their best

and ingrains had also been in the services and the servic

Fenny. 15 to 1 each against Lacouse, Krohne, and Harriman, and from 20 to 50 against 1 on the others.

Before 11 o'clock the space inside the track, which is the same size as the main floor of Madison Square Garden, swarmed with men. They made a black mass from one end of the rink to the other.

By this time there was not a reserved seat to be had, and the crowds were so dense at the sides that passing from one part of the building to another became a difficult matter.

Mr. Curtis summoned the contestants to appear for the start at 11:50. They were soon arranged in ten rows, three deep, facing their disks. Hughes, Brown, and Moore headed the squad; Peter Napoleon Campana, George Guyon, and little Vint appeared in the centre, and the tall, limping Prussian Krohne, tough Harry Howard, and nobby Mr. Cox brought up the rear rank. The men were more eager to get away than if they were starting on a pienc. Most of them leaned forward nervously waiting for the word. Before they get through with their trip some of them will look for the rushing train to come down and send them out of their misery.

The clock had been surreptitiously set five should become glum and obstinate. Of all kinds of silence a glum silence is the worst. What should you do, then? Why, harmonize your views. For instance, take a wife who runs after every new fashiou, and finally gets on an unbecoming dress. Suppose the husband snaps out. Take that dress off—take it off. It tell you! don't you think that that woman, like the Dutch Justice of the Peace, is swearing all over inside? But, on the other hand, suppose the husband says. Just step in front of the mirror, dear, and see how you look, and he pulls it up here and there, and shows how it raisbecomes her. Then she goes and takes that dress off. I tell you we can't and won't be driven any more than any other animals.

Inotice also that husbands and wives ought to be careful in the use of their English. One of my classmates got to be a Dector of Divinity—that don't amount to anything, as it is not hard for any lool to become one if he has money and influence—[Oh' oh'] from people in the audience—[Oh' oh'] from people in the audience—[Oh' oh', from people in the audience—[Oh' oh', from people in the audience—[Oh' oh', from people in the fault was hers, for she could have stopped her blundering habit, while it was lim?. Satisfe for the husband and she had a fuse every ittle while about it. The fault was hers, for she could have stopped her blundering habit, while it was lim?. Satisfe for her husband is fine earlo god' used to her bailuse of language. The principle can be applied to all other things. Married people ought to be careful to avoid giving offence to each other's taste.

Another thing: Take that well-developed young couple standing at the hymoneal sitar One develops into a solid, plump rotundity, while the other becomes lean and lank and haggard. like Pharaoh's lean kine. Each is disappointed in the way things have turned for better or for worse? If the husband should develop into a leviathan, the wife ought to be satisfied.

People's habits change after marriage. I knew a man who became a drummer for a dry goods house

ing train to come down and send them out of their misery.

The clock had been surreptitiously set five minutes ablead, so that the men started at 12. At the minutes to 12 a squad of police marched in and scattered around the track to preserve order.

The grand sacred concert was now over. The full military brass band belened forth its flerest strains. Daniel O'Leary and B. G. McSwyny began to pay strict attention to business. The American Institute turned into a pandemonium of excitement; yells and cheers, rolling to the roof, mixed with the clamor of the brass instruments.

The building was iammed when the men gathered for the start. Men climbed on the woodwork which supported the roof.

Most of the old pedestrians had improved in their looks and condition, especially Krohne Old Sport, the Lepper, and black and bony fitzgerald. The high numbers had the best of the start.

Hughes got away first. Harry Howard

sport, the Lepper, and Plack and body Fitzgerald. The high numbers had the boat of the start.

Hughes got away first. Harry Howard brought up the rear. Hughes made the first lep two feet ahead of the second man; Krohne last. The grenadier walked while the others ran. If any of the men succeed in beating Rowell's record it will be a miracle. They have to keep turning out for each other, while Rowell had the track to himself.

George Barber made the first mile in 6 minutes 20 seconds. Hughes and Fitzgerald were at his heels.

Brucks is a stout German, from Iowa. Before he had run half an bour he looked like a case of incipient aboplexy. Hughes, in his red shirt, resembled a boiled lobster. He is too fat to win this race.

Mignault fluished the first three miles in 19 minutes 32 seconds. Hughes and Mignault finished the fourth mile together in 26 minutes. Half a dozen others were close to thom.

At 12:30 Mignault led with 4's miles; Hughes, 4's; and Fitzpatrick third, 4's.

Hughes made the first six miles in 40m, 10s., a little a head of Mignault.

At 1 o'clock Hughes held the lead well into his ninth mile.

At I s'clock Hughes held the lead well into his ninth mile.

Muster of Many Trades.

Early yesterday morning Dr. Charles Winterbern was found dead in masted at his residence, 260 West Twenty-third street. He had been troubled for a week with a caff of on the heart from which however, a numerical result was a tripated. Dr. Winterfur has been a practice of physician in this city since the fle was norm in England in 1913, and was a carpenter early by. About thirty years men he was a Method practice, and held services in the weld-known flow in the last of the products of the stars.

Arkansas' Man for Garffeld's Cabinet. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 23.-A large meeting

of felicities feet R AFS., July 23.—A large meeting of Republicans from all parts of the State was held in this city last night for the purpose of requesting Geningfelo to place in the Calmet's representative Southern Republican. Resolution is seen imminiously adopted endersing the Hon. William Gildas for a place in the Catanet Among this resolutions was the following "That the resolution of a cultory Republican would afford gradeful the second of the feet of purposes would afford gradeful this know, of the feeting of purposes would afford gradeful the resolutions to the Gambiel.

WHERE VACCINATION IS FREE. An Hour with Dr. Purcell and the Persons wh

NEW YORK, MONDAY, JANUARY 24, 1881.

"Come, baby boy. Oh, what rosy little cheeks! Whew! Cock-a-doodle-doo!" and the doctor leaned over the frightened child, whose eyes were brimming with tears, and whistled and crowed so successfully that in a short time the tear-stained face was bright with smiles Then the physician took a shining little instrument from the table and made a few rapid passes on the baby's arm. The child gazed inquiringly into his face, forgetting to cry.
"That's all, madam. Your child is safe from

small-pox now."

"Thank you kindly, doctor; good day, sir." The woman quitted the room and the next person in line stepped forward to be vaccinated. It was in the large room of the Vaccination Bureau, in Mulberry street. All who came were vaccinated free. Dr. Purcell was in charge, and his tact and diplomacy were exercised to the

After the woman and her child came a number of young men, who were uninteresting until they removed their costs and rolled up their sleeves, when it became a matter of astonishment how such flat-chested, round-shouldered, thin-armed persons could present such a manike appearance on the street. While they were in the room a policeman entered, whose apparently broad shoulders and massive chest were looked upon by the young men with envy.

"I beg your pardon."

I beg your pardon."

I say I believe I'm took."

"I say I believe as how the stuff is doin' the correct thing."

"Ah, you mean that the vaccination was suc-After the woman and her child came a num-

"I beg your pardon."

I beg your pardon."

I beg your pardon."

I beg your pardon.

I beg your pardon.

I say I believe as how the stuff is doin' the correct thing."

Ah, you mean that the vaccination was suecessful. Take off your cost, officer, and let's look at it."

The young men, the doctor, his assistants, and the reporter gathered around the muscular-looking policeman to see how an arm looked after it was "took." He looked about uneasily for a moment, as though resilizing the disendantment that must attend the removal of his official garment. Then he slowly unbuttoned it from waist to neck, and, giving himself a violent wist, stood before them, a round-shouldered, long-necked, puny man, for whom a paralytic would be too much in a tussle. When he rolled up his sleeve an arm was displayed of which even a theological student would be ashamed.

The police don't amount to shucks, any how." muttered one of the young men, walking over to a chair.

The policeman resumed his coat, and with it his official dignity, and the little group parted right and left as he strode heavily from the room.

A large-headed boy was the next visitor. He knew just what he wanted, for he walked in without a word, removed his coat, threw it over a chair, and, rolling up his sleeve, walked right in front of those who had a prior claim, presented his arm to the doctor, and said:

Do it:

The doctor looked at him in surprise for a moment, and then performed the operation as desired.

"Done?"

Yes, sir; it's done."

The boy, who was not more than thirteen years of age, without another word pulled down his sleeve, and, resuming his coat, walked quickly from the room.

"The patient, a beardless Englishman, with the susvity of a French dancing master, begged the doctor's pardon incessantly while he was being vaccinated.

"How can I express my thanks?" he said.

"So much obliged. Pray doctor, accept my card. Goodafternoon. So kind!"

After he had gone a pretty young woman entered the office and saiter her, and ranged themsolves along the wall

STICKING LIKE GRIM DEATH.

Detective Schmittherger Determined and his Prisoner Energette. Joseph Well of 212 West Thirtieth street stole a gold watch and chain on Nov. 15 from the apartments of Pierre Bellenetti 7 Pacific place, in Twenty-ninth street, between Sixth and Seventh avenues. On Saturday night last he was discovered under the bed of William Schwien, also of 7 Pacific place, but escaped without taking any property. Yesterday afternoon Betective Schmittberger, who had been seeking him since November, ascended to the fourth floor of his present residence, but was told that he was not in. After going haif the distance down stairs he concluded to return and burst open the door. He did so, and found Weit hidden in a closet. He attempted to escape, but Schmittberger seized him, and hoth rolled down two flights of stairs. On regaining their feet the prisoner, in trying to extricate himself, fell two stories down a well hole. The detective held him by his clothing, and the clothing gave way. The prisoner was uninjured, and darted into the street. He entered a hallway and climbed the yard fence of the house into the next premises, where he ran up to the roof and was caught by the detective. After a vigorous struggle he was captured and taken to the Thirtieth street station. without taking any property. Yesterday after-

HASTENED BACK BY BULLETS, How a Colored Man who Stabbed a Woma Tried to Escape and Falled.

Jennie Riley, a colored woman of 182 South Fifth avenue, was stabbed and fatally in-jured last evening by John Johnson of 175 Sullivan street, a colored whitewasher, with whom she had formerly lived. Johnson visited her at her residence in the early evening, and a quarrel ensued.

The noise of the row attracted the attention of the neighbors in the house, and as they ran to her room they met Johnson hurrying away. When it was learned that the woman was stabled they started in pursuit of the fuglitive. Officer Burgoyns of the Prince street police joined in the chase, and nearly came up with him in Sullivan street. He was so hard preesed that he sought refuge in a house, and was next seen elimbing out of the window of the Mansard roof. He then made his way along the guter where his pursuers could not follow him. Burgoyne called to him to stop, and as no attention was paid to the summons, fired several shots at him from the window. Johnson weakened when the bullets whistled about him, and crawled back to the window, where he was made a prisoner. she had formerly lived. Johnson visited her at

to the window, where he was made a prisoner.

Yesterday morning, about 9% o'clock, a train arrived in Newark from Paterson. A young woman, who was well dressed, stepped out upon the platform o the station, and attracted attention by abouting "Henry" several times. Her mainer was very wild. Believing that she was a lineatic, a policeman conducted her to the Second Precinct station, where she gave her tame as Freilerika Zeran, saed 28. Sie saud sie came from Germany a year ago, and entered the service of Anton Miller, a wine dealer in Main street, Palerson. While there she made the acquaintance of Henry Eberina. She loved him, and when he effered her marriage she engaged herself to him. A few days ago he went to Jersey City with a young woman of Palerson, and there the two were married. Dr. Hi pronomined the young woman insate. She was placed in a cell until strangements could be made to take her to Paterson, and all day she raved furthously, and shouted the same "Henry." A young termina housed at her through the grating of her call. "Live is my itenry, "she craved tilly, as she put out her arms in an attempt to embrace the youth. the station, and attracted attention by shouting "Henry

The Aged Bird Faucier's Death.

Francis B. Booth, the aged bird lancier of \$19 Birocker street, who with his wife, Eloise, was found sick and starving in the back room of their bird store on last Thursday night and taken to Believie Hospitisi, died to a 1500 M. Vender of the historial was

The Death on the Elevated.

Thomas O'Brien, the brakeman charged with causing the death of Caspar Bullier, who was killed on the Third avenue sievated railroad on Saturday ought, is a fall, thin, pleasant-faced young man, of twenty-three, who for mearly a year acted as an assistant gateman at the Chatham square station, where he is wall spinkers of Coroner Brady held him for trial yester-day in \$1.500. But was immediately furnished by the railroad company, and this morning young O'Brien goes back to work.

Striking Oil in Colorado.

DENVER, Jan. 23. Several days ago the Grand Cafion Coal Company struck oil at a depth of 1,445 feet, mean Cafion Coty. Boring had to be stopped until a pump could be put in. The well now yields from five to eight barrels of oil per day, and it is thought that by boring it deeper it will yield a greatly increased volume.

MRS. ALLEN UNDER ARREST.

DISCOVERED BY THE FLUSHING OFFI-CERS IN A NEWARK HOTEL mingly Demented Woman-Denying that

She Left Mary Hammel Without Food-Alleging Acquaintance with Mgr. Deane. When Mary Hammel was found in a starvng condition in the house rented by Mrs. Caroline C. Allen at Flushing, Marshal Frederick Schmidt and Deputy Sheriff Charles Hance of Flushing began a search for Mrs. Allen. They had a warrant for her arrest on a charge of attempting to murder Mary Hammel. The war rant was issued on complaint of Benjamin W Downing, District Attorney of Queens County. The officers searched for her, they say, in New York, Fordham, Morrisania, Brooklyn, Hoboken, and other places, and on Tuesday last learned that she was a guest the day before at Taylor's Hotel, Jersey City. She was there registered as Miss Martin, and occupied room 62. She arrived Sunday evening and left Mon-day afternoon, saying that she was going to New York. During the rest of the week the officers looked in vain for her in many places. Yesterday, after being out all night, they went to Newark to make a search through the hotels of that city. They had learned something that made them believe the woman was in Newark. At 11 o'clock in the morning they made their appearance at the First Precinct station, and in the afternoon started out with Detective Mo-Manus of Newark to continue their work. They went to the Hotel Bristol, near the Market street railroad station, and examined the register. Under the date of Monday last was the name, "Mrs. J. Ballard, New York city." This was one of the many names which Mrs. Allen assumed, and the officers believed that at last their hunt was to result successfully. They made their way to Mrs. Ballard's room, accompanied by the proprietor of the hotel, who called to the woman and received an answer from within. She was told repeatedly to unlock the door, and refused to do so. Then the officers forced an entrance, and beheld an excited woman about 60 years of age. She was asked if she was Mrs. Caroline Allen, and admitted that she was. She was perfectly innocent, she added, of the offence charged against her, and when asked why, then, she had fied from New York, replied that her hawyer told her to do so. She was highly nervous, and yet disposed to assert all her rights. You can't take me out of Jersey," she said, "without the Governor's two seals." appearance at the First Precinct station, and in

asked why, then, she had fled from New York, repited that her lawyer told her to do so. She was highly nervous, and yet disposed to assertall her rights. "You can't take me out of Jersey," she said, "without the Governor's two seals,"

She had a white powder in a cup and wanted to drink it. She said it was medicine for a sore throat. Detective McManus would not permit her to swallow it. At one time she threw herself on her knees and prayed. After she had changed a nouse dress for her street clothing, Mrs. Allen was taken to the First Precinet station in a coach, and conducted to a small office. She taked almost constantly in a thin, high-pitched voice. What she said was incoherent and her whole conduct impressed all who saw her with the idea that she was mentally deranged. She was asked if she would voluntarily accompany the officers to Flushing, or insist upon their procuring a requisition. She seemed undecided. Her lawyer had told her, she said, she need not leave New Jersey except upon a requisition, but before deciding she desired to consult her friend. Vice Chancellor Van Fleet of Newsrk. She was allowed to write a letter to him, saying that she was in trouble, was a relative of the Vice Chancellor of New York, and would like to confer with him. She did not sign her name, and refused to add it when her attention was called to the matter. Vice Chancellor Van Fleet of Newsrk. She was allowed to write a letter to him, saying that she was that of a lady broken down by age and trouble. Light brown or almost tow-colored hair fell in waves on either side of her thin face, and on the left side ended in a single curl. Her features were sharp and prominent, and her africal to screen her face with a bine well that covered her polying. "About fifty." She besgred to be allowed to remain in the Chief's office, and on being told she must go to a cell offered to accompany the officers at once to Flushing.

"It is now too late," said Sergeant Trowbridge. "Your arrest has been recorded, and you can't be released until the J

there, and every other day returned to Flushing to give the girl food and water. I gave he renough for two persons to live on. She was a lunaric, and I had much trouble with her."

"Were you ever arrested before?"

"I decline to say anything about that. You must excuse me."

"I know the Right Bev. George H. Doans."
continued the woman, "and have seen him since he was made Vicar-General. I also know his brother, Bishop Doane of Albany. I knew them as boys at Burlington, when I used to be a guest at their father's house. I always call them George and Willie, just as of old. Of course I am much older than they. [Monsignor was 50 years of age last September.] I have been sick in the Hotel Bristoi since I arrived there last Monday, "said Mrs. Alien," and did not leave my room. I intended to-day, however, to call on Mgr. Doans. I am not a Catholis; but I recognize good in every religion."

At 7-30 o'clock the woman left Newark in charge of officers for Flushing. She stipulated that she should be given comfortable quarters, and compiained of her cell. She stopped last night in a hotel in this city, and will be taken to Flushing to-day.

Sale of Boxes for the Elks' Ball. The sales of boxes for the fourteenth annual

benefit ball of the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks took place in the lodge room in Koster & Bial's Concert Hall, Twenty-third street, last evening. The room was filled with Elks and their triends. Mr. Frank Oirard presided and Mr. Thomas Reeves officiated as first auctioneer. He announced the upset prices of the several classes of boxes and that the price paid did not include the admission, which is \$3 per ticket. The front row boxes were put up first, and the first choice was bought by the veteran ticket taker of the Union Square Theatre. Mr. B. Z. Chamberlain, for \$27. Louis C. Waehner paid \$21 for the second choice. Tom Gallscher \$29 for the third. Other choices sold for \$19 and \$21. A number sold at from \$15 to \$20. and then the last once brought higher price, the last one bringing \$26, from Mr. Harry Sanderson. The first choice of procenium boxes sold for \$20, the purchaser being Joseph Warring. The second choice was taken by Bam Mc. Graw, for \$30, and Mezzonine Loxes \$7. Mr. Reeves was relieved at times by Mr. Al. Burnett of Cincinnau and Mr. John Wild of Harrisan & Harris theatre. The tidding was lively. The sales aggregated \$1,128, and they require insold nineteen artist boxes, eighteen second row boxes, and five proceedium boxes. Hall, Twenty-third street, last evening. The room was

Beath's First Breach in those Ranks.

Many members of the Fifth New York Volun-Many members of the Fifth New York Volun-teer Veteran Association attended the foneral of Com-rade Charles Muller of Company R at his late residence, the Einsneth street, yesterday afternoon. M. Mullor was held in high saltein by the veterans, on account of his personal worth and his vatorous record during the war. He was chosen Captain in the millia, but was obliged to reimquish the post on account of ill health. He suffered from consumption. Among those in attendance at the timeral were Gen. Abrain Duryse, ex-tol, buryes, Myor C. J. Cambreleng, Cast. McConneil, Lewis, McConneil, Lewis Company, Cast. McConneil, Lewis, McConneil, Lewis L. Martinom. This is the first death since the organization was formed.

Sixty men are at work in breaking up the Stevens

There has been good akating on the Holioken meadows for the part two weeks. Yesterday over 500 persons on gaged in the sport. gaged in the sport.

It is denied that Gen George B. McClellan is going to Europe with his family. They are expected to return to their B inn on Orange Mountain before summer.

Patrick Murphy, living at Berseles and Pirst streets, Jersey eits, who thrown from his corriage in Wayton street years risk, and suffered injuries that it is thought will prove field. street yeaterday, and suffered injuries that it is thought will prove fatal.

Pery beat travel on the North River was much included yeaterday by the floating fee which has accommisted in the above the floating fee which has accommisted in the above the floating fee which has accommisted in the above the floating fee way through a field of nor.

Marsetinek and Herietistein, the two sik weavers who are charged and Herietistein, the two sik weavers who are charged and the field in the subject of the military floating from the military floating and the field in the subject of the military floating for the field in the subject of the field in the field con Thursday Bight list. Patrick Kenney, aged 13, ap-plied for indiging at the Parsi Provinct station of Newark R was learned that the hone was in Strauton. He was becked in in the witness room, and installant we falle graphed for R. Kenney a rivel in Neway's yeaterlay mornly, shouly leaded his artifact to the witness room and the tourist had a ratified in the witness room and the tourist holes to come, the door of which is not locked in the days one.

THE PENNSYLVANIA SENATORSHIP.

Rumors of a Bargain by which Oliver is in the Elected by Democratic Votes. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23 .- There is considerable talk among the Philadelphia delegation in the Legislature to-night over the Senatoria question. It is pretty generally thought that the deadlock will be broken in Harrisburg and a Senator elected by the middle of the week This belief gains ground from the fact tha Speaker Bandall, Senator Wallace, and Congressman Stenger have been in conference here to-day over the situation. It is known that these three men are in favor of the election of Oliver by Democratic votes. If by so doing any advantage will accrue to their party when the reapportionment question comes up. The standing committees on reapportionment have been made up in a manner pleasing to the Democrata, and it has been pretty generally conceded for a day or two that the Democrats would finally turn ind an help Oliver and the machine out. All that was needed to bind the bargain was the directing hand of Randall and Wallace. The Speaker and the Senator have come to the conclusion that something ought to be done, and if any benefits are to be had out of the contest for the Democrats they wish to make sure of them. It is thought that the signal will be sounded by Tuesday or Wednesday, and if the Oliver men can give good security for their promises. Oliver will be the Senator elect before the week closes.

NASHYLLES, Jan. 23.—The Low Tax Democrats have decided to support Bate for Senator on Monday. The Republicans held a conference on Saturday and adjourned without taking definite action. Oliver by Democratic votes, if by so doing

TRAINS BLOCKED BY SNOW.

Heavy Storm Throughout the Middle and Eastern States, and in Canada.

CARBONDALE, Pa., Jan. 23 .- The hardest storm of the season prevailed here on Friday and Satur-day. Trains were fastened in the snow drifts on the Jefferson branch, and trains on the Delaware and Hudson Gravity Railroad were abandoned. The snow is eighteen inches deep in places, while in the cuts on the line of the railroad are druits twelve feet high. It is still snowing, and the wind is blowing a gale. Telegraph commu ing, and the wind is blowing a gale. Telegraph commication with the north and east is interrupted, and the roads from this city are impassable. Large forces of track men are at work to-day clearing the road. Possukkarans, Jan. 28.—Trains on the Foughkeepsie, Hartford and Roston Rairroad are still blocked in by snow, and no trains have arrived here from Milherton since Friday night. It is thought that they will get through to-morrow.

Kinsarox, Out, Jan. 23.—Friday night's storm has completely blocked the roads in this neighborhood. The drifts near Kingsten Mills, four miss distant, are thirty feet high. drins near Kingsten Mills, four miles distant, are thirty feethigh. Naw Obligans, Jan. 23.—At 11 o'clock this morning there was a slight aprinking of snow, which continued at intervals until half past 3, when the snow began to fail rapidly, continuing until 0 o'clock, and covering house tops, wood crossings, and unfrequented streets to 30°, and the weather ingressing coller. The show fall to-day is the heaviest here for fifteen years.

THE LATEST OLD WORLD NEWS.

The Trouble Between Turkey and Grocce ATHENS, Jan. 23.—The powers have informed recce that they are negotiating in regard to the Porte's circular proposing a conference at Constantinepie. The Greek Capinet is decidedly averse to the project, and, Oreex Cannet is decidedly averse to the project, and, indeed, regards it as less acceptable than arbitration. Complayment, Jan. 25.—The Porte is ready to concede in Thessaly more than was awarded Greece as the Berlin Conference, provided that in Epirus the line proceed by the Porte's October circular is accepted. In the mean time, in consequence of the warlike attitude of Greece, the Porte continues to prepara for war.

The Italia Irredenta.

BERLIN, Jan. 23 .- The North German Gazette derides the prospects of the Italia Irredenta party, who reckneed tast year on a Gambetust France, which yet exists, and trusted to a conflict between Austria and Russia to secure an easy harvest. Though the sime of the Irredentists are hopeless, it would be desirable for Italy to cooperate in dispersing this cloud on the horizon of peace.

Row. Jan. 22.—The Divito, replying to the Nath Ger-man Guseis, says: "Italy knows how to accomplish its duty without being reminded by others."

A Bonapartist Surrender to the Republic. Panis, Jan. 23.-M. Dugué de la Fauconnerie (Bonapartiet), member of the Chamber of Deputies, put lishes a letter to his constituents announcing that, it view of the success of the Republic in all the elections since 1877, and in consequence of the death of Napoleon III and of his son, he bows to the decision of universal suffrage, and will henceforth support the Republic.

The Edison Telephone Company. LONDON, Jan. 22.-The Master of the Rolls to-day ordered the winding up of the Edison Telephon Company, whose business has been sold to the Unite Telephone Company. Mr. Edison's representatives frui lessiy opposed the winding up.

that the garrison at Leydenberg has surrendered." The garrison is supposed to consist of one company of the Ninety-tourth Regiment.

Edwin Booth's Ingo.

LONDON, Jan. 23.—The Observer says of Mr. sible to find a flaw in the technical execution of the rôle according to a conception which, in our spinion, is just and adequate."

Surrender of Callao to the Chillans. LONDON, Jan. 21.—A private telegram re-ceived at Liverpool says that Callan has surrendered to the Chiliana, as well as Lima.

Ten Days Without Mails.

HALIPAN, N. S., Jan. 23.—The people of Prince Edward Island were without mails for ten days, from the 8th to the 18th inst, when a crossing was effected at the Capes, six boat loads of mails being taken over. steamer Northern Light spent ten days in the Straita, failing to effect a landing at Pictou. She got back to Georgetown on Thurshey, and again left for Pictou on Priday. Mails will now be regularly despatched by the Capes route until the opening of navigation.

Paymaster Nelson's Sentence. Washington, Jan. 23.—The President has ap proved of the sentence of the general court martial in the case of Paymaster J. H. Nelson of the army, which

A South Carolina Repeater Convicted.

CHARLESTON, Jan. 23.-In the United States District Court yesterday, William L. Webb (white) of Georgetown County was tried on a charge of voting twenty-one ballots at the last election. The Jury leaf night returned a verdict of guilty with a recommendation for mercy.

Gen. Van Wyck Senator from Nebraska. LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 23 .- On the seventeenth ballot yesterday Gen. Charles Van Wyck was eleuted Be ator of the United States, Cas. --- Wyck was for theirly thember of the property thember of the property thember of the property thember of the property mean awiraska City, where he is engaged in farming.

BROOKLYN.

A fire occurred last evening in a row of frame buildings extending from 22 to 38 Kossutt place, causing a loss of \$1.05.

Four commentaries on the Bible were stolen on Saturday might from Thomas F. Barnswell's law office 112 Livingston street. Lavingston street

The first annual choral festival of St. Paul's Choir
Guild will be celebrated at St. Faul's Church, in Clinton
street, Brooklyn, to morrow evening. street, Brocklyn, in-morrow evening.

Very little has been done to repair the telegraph wires and poles which were broken down by Friday's strin. The companies find it difficult to get men te do the work. The law Whitan J. Holl, paster of the Church of the Transferington, Hosper street, Williamsburgh, yester-

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Engene Joseph Verbuckhoven, the emment Belgian The Architeshop of Vienna has had a stroke of apoplexy. He is ingreat danger.
The least race between Hanlamand Laycock has been uctiler portugued until Pat 14. definer postpound until Feb. 14.

Herr Unger, termerly Abstrian Minister of Justice, has
seen appended President of the Imperial Court of Justice.

The Han Letellier de St. Just, late Lieutenant Governor of Quence, is dying at his frame in Hiver Quelle, in that province.

John Smith, a colorest man living at Amity ville, had his hands, terk and new from a single attention, duel on Friday instit.

After in Perira, II., on Saturday, morning destroyed J. Bunmater A (1), a clevator, The basson the hunding aims rather trous \$30,880,083 (\$340,880). and annual room spokes to \$40.000.

The Rets an action is Summann, from New York her Strict As, worth, which one roperted around off Finding on the 21st little, was that of a Saturday with the aid of 10gs.

J. N. Walker, experial anticitor of the Oreas, surpring to and Quipler Waitread, and formerly President of the company died in Chicago on Saturday aftern and cheart disease. He had just returned on the Res. where he was well known, contrally to New York and Buston. was well known, establish in New York and Hoston.
On Finday last Mary Murry, all need woman living
where at Moriether, while a cong out of her back door full
on the ree and dislocated he full. She managed to full
her and the door, but could not shut it. She lay on
the thor hoping that shone of her law inchiners would
come to her assistance was was not observed until
Salving evening. Her recovery is doubting

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

The Strike Against Albert Weber-The Ple ano Makers' Union Pledging the Strikers Sympathy and Support in their Contest.

Sympathy and Support in their Centest.

A mass meeting of Albert Weber's 350 striking plane makers, tegesher with men from many other plane factories, crowded Teutonia Hall yesterdey. Frederic Schill, the chairman, said that the gathering was to express sympathy and encouragement on the part of those still employed for their brothers on strike. During the lockout by the manufacturers has March, in consequence of the strike in Steinway's factory, it was decreed by the Fiano Makers' Union that all the manufacturers concerned in the lockout should pay the same wages as those demanded by Steinway's man, and if they did not invite their hands by a certain time to return, they should pay the per cent higher wages than those who had before that recalled their hands. Weber and Hale would not concede the wages demanded, and no men returned to the mountil they greed that the strike of his men, had been long anticipated by them.

R. H. Bartholomne said that plane makers had begran to recognize the soludarity of labor, and that the interests of snot factory were the interests of snother, and if the men of other factories permitted the wages of Weber's men should restrict the area of the submit to a reduction thermselva. Weber's men should restrict the strike of the wages of weber's men to be reduced they would soon be compelled to submit to a reduction thermselva. Weber's men should restrict a can be stated the submit to a reduction thermselva. Weber's men should restrict a can be a stated to the submit to a reduction thermselva. Weber's men should restrict a can be a submitted and submitted and submitted and submitted, and soon after, filteen per cent more was withdrawn, and they still submitted. The day of such submitted, and soon after, filteen per cent, more was withdrawn, and they still submitted. The day of such submitted, and soon after, filteen per cent, more was withdrawn, and they still submitted. The day of such submitted, and soon after, filteen per cent, more was withdrawn, and they still submitted. The day of A mass meeting of Albert Weber's 350 striking

The Sleighs Out Again.

The bright skies and bracing air attracted the sleigh riders to the avenue, again yesterday, and many conspicuous New Yorkers, who had been prevented from taking their usual drives by inclement weather on the previous days, were seen in the passing procession. Among them were Vice-President-elect Chester A. Arthur and Police Commissioner French, behind a fast and handsome boy borse, and Mayor William B. Grace, driving a handsome brown gelding, a new purchase. Samuel J. Tilden took a short ride behind a sliapely team of bays driven by his coachman.

A spirited mare driven by Michael Moll became frightened by the breaking of a trace on Seventh avenue, near 190th street, and ran down the avenue to 127th street, where Police Sergeant Westervelt caught her, at considerable risk to himself. Mr. Moll escaped injury. The mare was badly cut in the legs. from taking their usual drives by inclement weather on

A Hotel Guest's Suleide.

A well-dressed young man who registered as M. Bauer, Hartford, Conn., secured a room in the Occi-dental Hotel in the Bowery on Friday night. Nothing was seen of him on Saturday, and yesterday morning his door was still locked. A bell boy looked through the fandoor was shill locked. A pell toy looked through the tanlight and saw the man lying dead on the bed. The door
was forced open, and it was found that Bauer had sholl
himself with a new pistoi through the right temple.
A watch and gold chain, and/a locket of unique patters
engraved with the initials "L. E." containing pictures of
an old man and woman, were among the dead man's
effects. The situate of the state of the

High Prelates in the Church of St. Agnes.

Nearly 4,000 persons growded into the Church of St. Agnes, in East Forty-third street, yesterday morning, to hear Archoishop Corrigan celebrate a Pontifical high mass. This was the Archbishop's first official visit to St. Agnes, and the Cardinal himself attended as a spec-tator. The assistant celebrants were: Bishop Lynch, Dr. Burtsall, deacon of honor, the Rev. Henry Prat, deacon of the mass; the Rev. Joseph H. Bigley, sub-deacon; the Rev. Dr. Wall, master of ceremonies. In the audience were the paster of St. Agnes, the Rev. H. C. Macdowell, and the two recently arrived native Syrian priests, who will probably be given a reception by the church on Feb. 13.

A Chinese Evangelist.

Hawk Ling, a young Chinaman, read from the Scriptures and addressed a temperance meeting at Franklin Hall, Third avenue and Eighteenth street, South Brooklyn, yesterday. He was one of fifteen Chinames who, seven years and, were brought from California by Mr. Sampson, a shoe manufacturer of North Adams, Mass. He quitted North Adams for Yonkers last year, where he worked in a shirt factory. Mr. J. B. Sikmar, of St. Wall street and Mr. Sanders of Tonkers induced him to preach. His ambition is to return to China and couvert his countrymen to Christianity.

The body of the late Rev. Charles F. Payten. assistant paster of St. Agnes's Catholic Church, was The War in South Africa.

London, Jan. 22.—Gen. Sir George P. Colley telegraphs as follows: "It is reported from Delagoa Bay that the garrison at Leydenberg has surrendered." The garrison is supposed to coness of one company of the Miney-fourth Regiment.

Frey and Morris Matched at Pool.

At the conclusion of the pool tournament at the Union Square Billiard Rooms on Saturday night, a match for \$250 a side was made between the boy player. Aibert Frey, and Lon Morris, to play forty-one games of pool, the match to take place in two weeks. One hundred dollars a size forfeit was placed in the hands of Mr. John O'Camor, and the balance will have to be put up two days before the inatch takes place.

He Would Not Recognize his Father, John Augustus Mohr, the 13-year-old boy who is confined in the Jersey City Charity Hospitel, suf-fering from traumatic fever, caused by his father's brutal treatment, was in a precarious condition last evening, and the hespital physicians are of the opinion that he cannot recover. The boy's father called to see him yes-terdar, but when the boy recognized him he turned his head saids and sefused to speak to him.

Blowing Out the Light. John Galen and H. Knapp, two young men

from Newark, N. J., took a room at the Central Hotel, Canal and Rim streets, Saturday night. They blew out the gas, and were discovered yesterday morning nearly sufficiated. They were sent to St. Vincent's Hospital. The Thermometer in New York Yesterday.

At Hudnut's pharmacy at 3 A. M., 29°; 6 A. M., 29°; 6 P. M., 30°; 9 P. M., 32°; 6 P. M., 30°; 9 P. M., 32°; 6 P. M., The Signal Office Prediction. Clear or partly cloudy weather during the day north to west wands, sight rise in barone ter, and a sight fall, in temperature followed by threatening weather and areas of anow during the night.

LOSSES BY FIRE.

The deak in the office of David Donesan, 108 Henry steet, yesterday took fire from an overheaded stoke.

A chimney caught on fire yesterday in the hasement of 171 Forest street, occupied by Francis Linderman. The fire was quickly extinguished.

There was a fire in Dr. T. C. Durant's residence, 117 Beat Fifty seventh Systematic, January Ethanica fire in Lean Gibert's durative factory, 40 Each street, caused \$200 damage.

A fire courted venterday on the first floor of the four-

A fire occurred yeareday on the first floor of the four-story brick building, 862 Broadway, incopped by R. M. Harbinson as a shirt mainteners. Damage and mitted to feel was done to the stock and building. The cause of the fire is unknown.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Gov. Foster and Schalor Blaine breakfusted together vesterday at the Firth Avenue Hotel vesterday at the Firth Avenue Hotel.

A cask of bacon that Patrick Medicath, long-shareman, was leadding on Firit. North Raver, yesterday, fell upon him and fractured his skull.

John Bech was hold to leaf in Essex Market Court vesterday uncharge of selling a interly linket at B Hauserd street to Postswinan Frank Wilson, who applied for it without his uniterus. William Institution.

It vine Chell, a Greman on the tag George Ritheck, Island at Part, South River, and his Jona crashed by the machinesy while at wors on the heat yesterday. He was reimved to the Chambers Street Hospital, Saturbay and Sinday From, reports the Islanders Street Hospital, and Sinday From, reports the Islanders Processor 34, 289 29, 16 this worst States as given by the goneral tool. \$15,250 was in a this geographed for particular insulations of \$1,250 was in a this geographed for particular insulations, and \$1,250 was sent to the institutions direct. The retailer Sunday meeting of the American Temperance Union was held in the Masonic Temple vestically. This was the first ossetting since the retained by real large rips Fourierants Street Therity, white in the implicing had been field during the 1833 two years.

On Samurday executing by important in his time of the lowered as as to red uping upon the nedeals. Nationally it time declarate from a point the nedeals. Tentering it times decured before a former some series of a remains to be does about the base. An important of current of

crawd of surney people years it years (18) and after pullcains is stand painty aces it.

Philip Wisspiral of the hast Friey first street, year-cray its affect the state is the state of a few people along in five 27. Notice of year and naturally its filled of dames McNally, at waterman at the 200 per likely McNally was 50-ing to Flori's its obtain call, spiritled 2 was at the hand in picture and the state of the state